

MORE EXTORTION.

The Sugar Trust Finds a Robber Ally
In Standard Oil.

A Workingman's Family Taxed \$11
A Year on Sugar Alone.

Now Comes a Gigantic Deal to Make
Kerosene Oil Dearest.

The audacious moves of the conspirators at the head of the great Sugar Trust, which have gradually forced the price of that family necessity far beyond what it should be, thus lining their pockets with the hard earnings of the poor, have awakened widespread indignation among those who suffer most by the unlawful "squeeze."

"That these people should be permitted to go on in this way, 'cornering' articles of necessity and thus advancing their cost to any figure they see fit, in violation of the laws of God and the State, is a gross outrage and is a matter that calls for some action on the part of those whose duty it is to prosecute them," said a retail grocer in a tenement-house on the east side this morning.

"When the Trust was organized in the Fall of 1887, everybody 'kicked' because they were asked to pay a half cent more than they had been in the habit of paying.

"Of course, growing about fit didn't do any good, and the only thing that could be done was to grin and bear it.

"Since then there has been a steady advance, but there has been little agitation over the matter; but now when they come forward and increase the price far beyond any reasonable figure, it is time, I say, that a halt should be called.

"Just to think of it, the Trust has squeezed out of the people, in the last year (exact figures \$8,230,000), and that in less than five months!

"Well, it is very easy to understand how this is done when we see the enormous amount of sugar that is used in the household.

"Take, for instance, the family of the poorest workman; they use on an average a pound of sugar a day—seven pounds a week.

"At the increased price, that is about three cents a pound, the consumer is robbed of 21 cents a week, about 90 cents a month—nearly \$11 a year.

"If a man was compelled to pay that amount in a lump at the beginning or end of the year as a tax on some article of subsistence, what a row there would be. They would fight first before giving it up.

"I am glad to see THE EVENING WORLD come out so thoroughly against this gigantic robbery, and hope that the authorities will be stirred to their duty by the report of a big deal in petroleum—another necessity that affects the wage-worker.

The Standard Oil Company and the producers of Pennsylvania petroleum have completed a deal by which the latter realize a profit of over six cents a barrel, or between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

Of course this extra profit must be squeezed out of somebody, and as a result the poorer class of people, who are compelled by necessity to burn kerosene, will be the ones to suffer.

Everybody who has read "AFTER DARK" will begin WILKIE COLLINS'S Latest Thrilling Romance, "BLIND LOVE," with the Opening Chapters in the SUNDAY WORLD.

Flannel Shirts in the Cabinet.
(Philadelphia Telegram, Washington Letter.)

At the Cabinet meeting to-day, when the thermometer registered 89 degrees, the grave subject said to have been under discussion was whether or not Cabinet officers might wear flannel shirts. Secretary Rusk proposed the subject just after Mr. Blaine had told a funny story that made them laugh so hard that the perspiration ran down the President's back, writing his white collar, and so excited the Secretary of War that he completely "flushed the starch" in his shirt front. Mr. Rusk then brought up the flannel shirt question. It had been on his mind for some time, and he became eloquent as he enlarged upon the comforts and beauty of that style of dress. He said that these shirts were the salvation of farmers in the harvest field, and of the thrashing machine men, and that he had been so happy in his life as when he wore one—a heavy homespun, none of your new-fangled, half-silk gauze, Mr. Blaine, it is understood, rather approved of the idea, but he thought the soft silk or craye was better than the flannel. It was too serious a question, however, to decide at one meeting, whether the Cabinet might be perfectly comfortable if they chose, and he referred the matter to Mr. Wanamaker, who was about to start for Cape May, were of course at liberty to put on flannel shirts if they wanted to, but whether or not the Cabinet could adopt them was a question too weighty to be settled without the services of a Commission. But Uncle Jere's description of the comfort of the shirt shook the foundation of Cabinet dignity until it tottered. But for the cool appearance of Mr. Proctor and the dignity of General Harrison, it is believed that he would have secured Cabinet sanction of the flannel.

The Wrong Man.
(From Time.)

Tax Collector—Oh, if you live in the suburbs you're not the man I'm looking for.

Sonkins—Probably not; my name is mud.

Bill Nye Tells His Experience in Cultivating Bees. Read the SUNDAY WORLD.

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BUDS FROM HUMOR'S GARDEN.

BRIEF AND POINTED WITTCISMS BY OUR
POPULAR FUNNY MEN.

An Unpleasant Reminder.
(From Judge.)

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WHAT THE FIGHTERS THINK.

SULLIVAN CONFIDENT, WHILE KILRAIN
ANTICIPATES A "PICNIC."

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Trip—Preparing for the Danforth-Lynch
Fight—Athletic Events To-Day—The
Newshaka-Corinthian Club's Annual
Crucial.

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FROM THE CITY'S BY-WAYS.

METROPOLITAN LIFE PICTURED BY
"EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

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Answers All Necessary Purposes.

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SOMETHING NEW NEXT WEEK.

"PINAFORÉ" BY JUVENILES AND GERTIE
HUMANS IN "THE BURGLAR."

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den—"Il Trovatore" at the Grand
Opera-House—Other Pleasing Attractions
at the Theatres.

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afternoon spent in this garden listening to the
tuneless efforts of Erelly's Sazzi and his Hun-
garian band, an extremely pleasant affair,
the music being played in the dining-
room, where the music can still be
heard, even though cigarettes and cigars
are smoked in the garden. There is a
large oval table at the Eden Musee. There is
no hope for him and no place for him. He can't
smoke his pipe in peace. The paintings by
American and foreign artists in the Eden Musee
are well worth seeing.

Manager Amberg's Terrace Garden, in Fifty-
eighth street, near Third avenue, has been doing
extremely satisfactory business during the week.
"Donna Juanita" made a hit during the
earlier part of the week, while last night
the "Cyclorama" of the Franco-Mexican war
was the attraction.

This will be repeated to-night. The Ter-
race Garden is a very pleasant resort, and it is
good to see how much "solid enjoyment" the
Germans find there. Between the acts they sit
in the beautiful leafy garden, as completely
as it is possible to be during the warm
weather.

The "Cyclorama" of the "Battle of Gettysburg,"
a work of art, and a masterpiece of strategy, does
not wish to be left behind in the struggle for
coolness. It also claims to be interesting
and instructive. The story of the battle is
even to induce indifference. Mr. Philip-
pot's painting is not the only attraction,
though it is a masterpiece. There is also a
photograph, the efforts of which are certainly
worth hearing. The cyclorama is open every
day in the week.

The four daily performances of Gilbert and
Sullivan's "Mikado" pieces at Doris's big din-
ette in Eighth avenue during the week have
been well attended. It is not often that comic
opera lovers have a chance of satisfying their
taste in such a comfortable and convenient
place. Next week Manager Doris announces
that "The Mascot" will be sung. This
should be a very successful attraction. The
Museum is a cool place, electric lights
having recently taken the place of gas.
The usual curio hall features are to be seen, in
addition to the stage performance. The
museum is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
The "Days of Yonder" at Manhattan
Beach, can be seen every evening except Sunday
and Monday. It is a protechnical display that
is well worth seeing. The story of the doomed
city is told as graphically as can be expected
under the services, and the work of the super-
natural forces is carefully explained. The
most obedient servant. It will be con-
ducted at popular prices, and in addition to the
regular evening performances there will be
matinees every Monday, Thursday and Sat-
urday. On Monday, Stanley Macy will appear in
"The Days of Yonder," and on Thursday and
Saturday, the company will include Burton Stanley,
William Moore, George Brenning, Gus Paxley,
John H. Macy, and others. The company is
water, James, Miss Bella Vivian and Miss
Abrams. The following week, "Mrs. Partington"
and her "Society" will be the attraction.

"Fortune-telling free to ladies" was the
motto of the Grand Museum all this week, and
the fortune-tellers were very busy. The fortune-
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Where the Nait Came From.
(From Time.)

Jones (who has been taking a Turkish bath)
"The water was very briny. Where do you
get your salt?"

Colored Attendant—Right from Turkey, sah.

The Money Saved.
(From the New York Weekly.)

Detective—I have discovered, sir, that your
confidence bookkeeper, Mr. De Clerk, is a
defender to the extent of many thousands of
dollars. He has lived plainly, and has not
gambled in stocks. He must still have all
your money in his possession, and I must
arrest him you will never get it, of course,
and if we corner him and try to compromise
for half or two-thirds, he will probably skip
to Canada with the whole boodle.

Business Man—My goodness! Mr. De
Clerk?

Mr. De Clerk—Yes, sir.

Business Man—Mr. De Clerk, a few days
ago I refused you the money of my daughter,
and I afterwards employed this gentleman, who
is a detective, to look closely into your
personal character and past history. His re-
port is a most interesting one, and your correct
habits and business aptitude that I have
changed my mind. You shall have her.

Western Journalism.
(From Time.)

Tough—Who writes that article about me in
this paper?

Editor—You want the writer's name?

No; his skald's what I'm after.

He is not in.

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